Loctor and Mrs. Waldo Fisher returned last evening from a visit of several weeks in Mich-igan. SUXDAY'S WRECK INVESTIGATED.

Representatives of Two Roads Inter-

ested Conduct Examination. An official investigation was conducted

Jersey County Medicos Meet.

Jerseyville Notes.

John Walker has gone to Bowling Green, Mo. Festip Wade has returned to St. Louis, after detting Jerseville friends. H. Hicker of Lebanen, Mo. is a guest of

relatives.
Christopher Lebe of Elsab. Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphe.
Miss. Mamie Jennings of Isaht, Ill., was a visitor.

visitor.

Mis. George Dutten rejuticel vesterday to St.
Louis after visiting Jessevville relatives.
Herman Fleischer of Delbi, lil., was a visitor,
Mavor J. M. Allen of Graften, lil., was a visitor,
Vilus L. Bedge of Kemper, Ill., was a great
of Jersevville friends.
Gibson field of Filellin, lil., was a visitor.

Charles Qigley, 5 years old son of Captain Quigley, of the Police Department, fell wall-playing yesterday and dislocatedt his righ

Morrison of thicago were married in Belleville yesterday.

Mrs. Amands J. Wilderman will entertain the members of the W. C. T. U. at her horse this afternoon.

The Committee on Finance of the County Board has distributed the recenture of the county to the vone into funds under the advice of Auditor Rhein. Hereinfore the funds were kept in bulk and paid out, regardless of funds and special appropriations.

Mrs. Adelph Ferr will entertain the Raleyon Society members this afternoon.

C. G. Heinfelden has returned from Jackson-ville. Ill.

G. Heinfelden has returned from Jackson-vide, III.

Mrs. A. B. Gunn and dauchter, Miss Mar-gatet have returned from Nilagara Folic.

Mrs. Herman Rakema has returned from a visit in the West.

Governor Hears Pamengers Were

to Pay for Health Papers.

Pot Of Fast Mall for Inability

Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 6 - Governor Davis has instructed Colonei W. K. Surridge of the First Regiment, Arkausas State

BISHOP SPALDING IS BETTER.

Doctors Are Uncertain, However.

as to Condition of Stomach.

Lectures on "Pickett's Charge."

is deemed more serio-s.

TO THE MISSOURI LINE.

DAVIS ORDERS COLONEL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Army Captain Says That Determination Came to Him on Night Mrs. Taggart Went Into Cellar With the Lieutenant.

Wooster, O., Sept. 6.—John Manville of Chicago, father of Mrs. Taggart, was an interested listener to the rebuttal evidence in the Taggart divorce trial to-day. Late in the afternoon Major Taggart again went on the stand.

In response to a question he said that when Mrs. Taggart and Lieutenant Fortescue came from the cellar one night at Port Leavenworth they did not stop in the kitchen for the purpose of crushing ice, but went into the sitting-room.

"Major, on the night of June 29, did Mrs. Taggart yell when you pushed her out on the porch."

"She wasn't out on the porch."

"What did you say about a revolver to Mrs. Taggart that night."

"I told her it was my intention to shoot Fortescue if he came home with her that night."

"What truth is there in Mrs. Taggart's about your setting out of hed night REPUBLIC SPECIAL

"What truth is there in Mrs. Taggart's story about your getting out of bed night after night to get a drink?"

"There is no truth in it whatever, and I might add that I never in my life got out of bed to get a drink of liquor."

The Major denied kicking or beating Mrs. Taggart.

When asked again if it was his intention to shoot Lieutenant Fortescue on the might in question, he replied:

"Yes, I intended to take a shot at him."

BILLY TAGGARTS "SWEETTHEART."

Curt Dew was introduced as a new witness to day. He said he lived in Cleveland and knew Billy Taggart, and that the latter saw him at the Hurd house after they had been dining one day.

Billy took some letters from his pocket on that occasion. He said they were not from his sweetheart but they would be the "death" of the young woman who wrote them if anyone saw them. Billy said he kept the letters in his pocket and did not allow anyone else to see them.

One day the witness said he met Billy. This time he declared the letters were from a grass widow. He said the woman kept him in spending money and all he wanted and that he was going to get "all the dough out of her he could." He intended to destroy the letters as soon as he could, "for dead men tell no tales."

On July 1, Dew said Billy told him that stories about him and this woman were true, but if he were put on the witness stand he would swear they were all lies. "Billy" said that if this woman got her troubles settled he and she were going on the road in a show. Dew met Billy many times and always Taggart told of his friend.

REFERRED TO MRS. TAGGART. BILLY TAGGARTS "SWEETHEART."

REFERRED TO MRS. TAGGART. Finally, on the 11th of July, witness said he told him that he referred to Cap-tain Taggart's wife. He averred that Billy "If it comes to the witness stand we will swear to lies that will make the devil

On cross-examination, Judge Smyser "Who are you?"
Then followed a long explanation as to shat Dewis business was. He had been hardware ciert, a hardware store owner, race-horse owner; then he got into describe output. "What's your salary?" asked Smyser.

"That's nobody's business but my own," answered Dew.

But the court ordered him to answer.

"It's \$2.50 a day and expenses," he said. He was then asked about his wife. Howard Taggart, the Captain's brother, was recalled, and an effort made to get in some avidence in regard to Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Saffron and a Captain at Fert Thomas, Ky., but Judge Eason ruled this out and Iroward left the stand, and on the first train departed for his home in Baltimore.

EWING IN CONSTANT FEAR OF DEATH BY CHOKING. Petition Filed With Court-Vote Also Senator Cockrait Directa That Wie

Body Re Shipped to St. Louis-DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 6—An inquest was held this evening on the body of E. L. Ewing, who shot and killed himself yes-terday. But few new facts were brought out. His physician testified that he had been under treatment for a chronic case and rever since last Saturday, and had acted queerly several times and was in constant fear of choking to death. He displayed a revolver last Monday and said he would kill himself if he did not get better. of hay fever since last Saturday, and had Last Saturday night at the Butte Hotel he ran out of his room, down into the office in his night robe, and asked that a doctor be summoned, as he feared he was choking to death.

He said he had a friend in St. Louis who died that way, and it appeared to be a subject constantly in his mind.

Coroner Egan to-day received a telegram from Senator Cockrell, at Washington, directing him to ship the body to St. Louis, and the body will leave Butte over the linion Pacific at 2.45 Thursday morning. Saturday night at the Butte Hotel

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS COTTON CONDITION IS 72.1.

Falling Of of More Than Two Points in the Month-the Point Below Ten-Year Average.

Washington Sept. 5-The monthly cot-ton report of the Department of Agri-culture, issued at noon to-day, is as fol-The Crop Estimating Board of the Bu The Crop Estimating Board of the Re-reau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture finds from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the burcait that the average conductor of outton on August 25 was 721, as compared with 743 on July 25, 198, 811 on August 25, 198, \$12 on August 25, 198, and a temporar average of 72.

MISS NELLIE DORSEY MARRIED.

Columbia Girl Weds Former Member of University Faculty. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Sept. 6 - Professor P. M. orden of Binglamaton, N. Y., and Miss Nellie J. Densey of Columbia, were mar-ried at the Calvery Emsograf Church bers. Professor figure, who has been a member of the Missauri I ulterative faculty for the past two years has recently been up pointed to a charm in the parchelogy department of the University of Tennessee e bride in a of Columbia Professor and Mrs. Ogde will make their beam at Knoxville, Ten-

DEATH OF COLONEL BEN DUVAL

Civil War Veteran of Arkansas

Dies in California. REPUBLISH SPINSIAL. Fort Smith, Ark., Pept. C.-A telegram from San Diego, Cal, announces the death there of Colored Ben T. Duval of this city. Colored Duval came here i 183, and resided in this State until year are, when he went to California i He served for the South during the Civil War, studied law under General Albert Pike, was a presidential elector in 1852, was cierk of the depend Assembly in 1862, drew the bill creating Satustian County was twice a member of the Legislature and was elected Attorney General on the teket with Brooks, but never served.

He organized the U. C. V. camp of this State. He was twice married. His second wife survives him.

MADE PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Count Solsky Becomes Head of Russian Imperial Body.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—Grand Duke Michael Nikolalvitch has been appointed honorary president of the Council of the Empire, of which Count Saisky president of the Economic Department of the Committee of Ministers, has been made president

FARMER SHOT DURING FIGHT. Dispute Over Stock Pasture May

Result Fatally. REPURISC SPECIAL. Piedmont, Mo., Sept. 6.-J. H. Conway company with oil and James Watten well-known farmers clais next spring.

living near Piedmont, fought to-day over a dispute about stock pasture. Waltes, who is quite an old man, was shot in the left shoulder, and his injuries may prove fatal. Conway came to town at once and gave himself up.

SEQUOYAH'S WEALTH NOW \$418,000,000.

Constitution for Indian State Is Be in Convention-Campaign Com-mittee Organised. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Muskoree, I. T., Bept. 6.—The Constitu-tional Convention, which reassembled here to-day, did not attain interest until the night session. The entire day was con-sumed in a reading of the Constitution. An address of the chiefs to the people, asking the support of the people for the Constitution, was read and made a com-panion piece to the Constitution, which is to be circulated in printed form among the people. the people.

An address from the Constitutional Committee was also adopted. The Committee on Phance reported that according to its best estimate, the taxable wealth of Sequoyah at his imet, exclusive of farm lands, is \$415,000,000. lands, is Mis.600.00.

A campaign committee was organized by electing C. N. Haskeil chairman, J. G. Bennett, secretary and the following members of the Executive Committee: U. S. Russell, G. W. Scott, T. F. Shackeiford, W. H. Moore, J. B. Crouch, Ben Marghall, J. R. Thomas.

A song dedicated to the new State by Mrs. Zoe Duckworth, a Delaware weman, was read and received by the convention.

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The words of this song are peculiarly Indian in import and arrangement. The song is entitled "Wahona" (A Lament). The words follow:

Sweet the solemn intonation.

Sed the chimes, so faint, so low, Marking time for dying nations.

Once supreme, now fading, fading.

Drop a tear from memory's vetsel For the quaint old days of yore. When our souls were held in common, Child and nature at nature's door.

Boon the lives of many nations, Scions of a new world throng. Follow down as falls the mighty liand of God direct control the throng. Paithful to the great white father, legal calld of count! fire, Fathful peace pipe, empty quiver, Spirit one on high inquire.

Ere we reach the sunset station. Hearts pure song of love procials.
All glory to the dying nations.
To heaven and nature's own refrain.

The night session was started by a fight on the county map led by Mr. Ruther-ford, who wanted thirty counties instead of forty-eight. The committee of fifty-five stood pat for the forty-eight counties. There was an alignment of the commit-tee against the delegates who were from towns not suited by the county map.

tee against the delegates who were from towns not suited by the country map.

The debate reached a stage of sensational personalities and threats. S. M. Rutherford and C. N. Haskeil were repeatedly restrained by friends from personal encounters, and the charge was freely made that the committee that drafted the map had been subject to mercenary influences. These charges were as fercely denied by the members of the committee. Motions were made to adjourn, but they were howled down.

Delegates climbed over seats and the preas men stood on the tables. Rutherford made a movement as if to draw a gun and found Leo E. Bennett, United States Marshal, and a delegate, looking him squarely in the eye. He did not draw the gun. In the meantime it took five men to keep Haskell in his seat.

Pleasant Forter, the Creek chief, with his eagle eye, watchel proceedings, and with his big gavel peunded for order. The Indian was surely in politics. The proceedings to aghi demonstrated that he is civilized in politics and procedure of deliberative bodies and emitted to statehood.

A. Grant Evans, president of Henry

statehood.

A. Grant Evans, president of Henry Kendail College, demanded attention and sangested that he would offer a prayer if necessary. The effect was marvelous. The convention quieted down and the motion to druft a new map was withdrawn. After all the furore it was not even necessary to take a vote. The map will standard for the fortunation control of the convention of the control of the

The map will stand

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

with forty-eight countles.

Proposed on Bonds to Build New Courthouse. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. 6—A petition was filed to-day asking for a local option election in the county outside of Chillicothe. There is but one salogn outside of Chillicothe, at Chula.

Chillicothe has fourteen salogns, but these will not be affected by the election. The petition has the required number of names. It is the result of several months' woke on the part of the Antisaloon League. wear on the part of the Antisaloon League.

A similar election in Chillicothe, it is said, will be the next move of the league. To-morrow six petitions containing many names will be presented, asking the court to dail an election on a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of Storee for the pur-pose of building a Courthouse, previous bond elections having proven failures.

RELIEF CORPS MAY ELECT ST. LOUIS WOMAN PRESIDENT REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6 - Mrs. Carrie E. Sparkin of St. Louis probably will be elected president of the Wemen's Relief ofte at the annual election to-merrow Mrs. Sparklin came here an avow ofte at the annual election to-merrow.
Mrs. Sparklin came here an avowed and late, but was considered to stand bout third in the race. In the last two lays the energetic work of Mrs. Emma. Values, formerly national president, has caulted in making the St. Louis woman be tayerite. the tavarrite

Mrs. Jones, who claims the solid votes
of Pennsylvania, New York and soveral
other Eastern States, says she has not
yet given up the strungle, but Mrs. spark.
In is unquestionably in the lend.

OPENING OF MITCHELL CASE.

Woman to Be Tried on Charge of Killing Husband. BETTULE STRIAL

St. Joseph Mo. Sept. 6.—In the District Court at Tree, Kas. to-morrow, Mrs. Manule Mitchell will be tried for the mur-der of her bushend, on June Iz Junge W. I. Starrt will be on the birtch. S. M. Prewster, County Attorney, will represent the State, and J. J. Paker of Troy and M. G. Moran of St. Joseph will defend Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell quarreled with her huband until I o'clock in the morning of the murder. He was shot and killed soon afterwards. She ran to the home of a neighbor to tell of the transity. She say Mitchell shot her and then shot himself.

WRECK VICTIMS IMPROVING.

Body of Chillicothe Man Killed in Colorado Is Shipped. EPT PLAC SPECTAL

Chillicothe, Mo. Sept. 6—A telegram re-ceived here to-day from Denver announces that the body of Albert Whitacre, the chillicothe man killed in the Burlington wreck at Brush, Coto, early Thursday morning, will arrive here to-morrow. Efforts to locate M. McCornick, killed Efforts to locate M. McCormick, killed in the same wreck and reported from Chillicothe, have preven fruitless. So far as can be ascertained. McCormick was not a resident of this city or county. The effars of relatives of the ten Chillicothe persons injured in the wreck and now being cared for at the various hospitals in Deniver, were allayed somewhat this afternoon by a telegram announcing that they wer all improving and probably would recover,

WANT OPEN GERMAN MARKET.

Butchers Petition Government to | five

Relieve Meat Famine. Berlin. Sept. 6.—A convention of 1,000 butchers from all parts of Germany met here to-day and adopted resolutions declaring that a great and increasing converty of live animals exists in the German Empire, and restitioning the Imperial Government to specific about the meat famine by opening the frontiers for the advised of animals from other countries. me by opening the frontiers for the a mission of animals from other countries.

WILL TOUR FEUD DISTRICT.

Salvation Army to Invade Mountains of Eastern Kentucky. Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Colonel Holz of the Selvation Army announced to-night spen his return from a visit to New York that Commander Eva Booth would make a tour of the fead district in Kentucky in company with other Salvation Army offiEAST SIDE

East Side Housekeeper Bound and Threatened With Death in Her Own Home-Swoons Before She Is Released.

Two unidentified negro women bound, gazzed and robbed Mrs. Bert Ahivers of No. 1915 Market avenue, East St. Louis, verberday. They also ransacked her home and then escaped with 3N in money and some fancy articles. Bo far the police have failed to locate the women.

Mrs. Ahivers lives with her husband in a section of Market avenue which is sparsely settled. Late yesterday afternoon the two colored women called at her back door and asked for a drink. Mrs. Ahivers started into the kitchen to secure the water. As she turned the women sprang upon her back, and, throwing her to the floor, threw a towel over her head and face and told her that if she made an outcry they would choke her to death.

They then dragged Mrs. Ahivers into the house and placing her upon a chair, bound and gazged her. A large cork was placed in her mouth and her hands were tied behind her. They also bound her with a rope and placed her in such a position that she could not give an alarm by striking against anything. When their work of agging her was completed they proceeded to rifle her pockets.

She believes that one of the women kicked her in the side because the amount of money found in her pockets was small. She is certain that the woman shoved her violently when she questioned her as to the position of her money and valuables in the house. The robbers gave her no chance to answer, because Mrs. Ahivers believes they heard parties on the sidewalk in front of the house and understood that assistance was at hand.

After searching the house the women hurried from the place, but they left Mrs. Ahivers bound and gagged. Mrs. Ahivers soon awooned on account of the gag which the wemen placed in her mouth. She lay in that position for some time. Emma Jones and Essie Elwards, called at the Ahivers house. They passed down a stiewalk and, peeping through a window, noticed the position of the lady. Both set up a cry, and soon a large crowd of men from a section gang hurried to the house.

Mr. Ahivers and deministered some medicine. Mrs. Ahivers was rel at Jerseyville vesterilay by the two rail-road companies into the wreck on Sunday last at the crossing of the Chicago and Alton Railroad and the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railroad, in the south part of town, in which two passenger trains collided.

Jersey County Medicos Meet.

The September meeting of the Jersey County Medical Society was held yester, day at the Courthouse in Jerseyville. Doctor J. W. Enos of Jerseyville and Doctor George B. Smith of Fieldon, Ill., were elected memoers. The principal paper of the atternoon was read by boetor H. R. Giedhill of Jerseyville, on "Typhoid Fever." A general discussion of the subject followed the reading of the paper. The same subject will be continued at the October meeting of the society, at which the principal paper will be read by Doctor J. Tidball of Grafton. visiting Jerseyville friends.

II. Hicker of Lebanch, Mo., is a greet of Jerseyville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh departed vestering for Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the summer with Jerseyville relatives.

Joseph S. Fewell of Iselh, III., was a visitor. Mrs. Sarah Marshall has returned to her home in Hillshore. Hi., after several dars visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mrs. Fannie Pace returned vesterday to Port Wave, Ind., after being entertained by Mrs. F. W. Roerig.

Mrs. Rehesca Hutchinson returned vesterday from Long Ishnot Sound. N. Y. where site was the guest of her son, S. L. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Virginia Santh departed vesterday for St. Louis, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clateric Lohr of Rock Island. III.

Mrs. Tillie Colean and Miss Julier Enthwell departed vestering for St. Louis for an extended visit with Mrs. Henfro Machular.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller were the guest systemical visit with Mrs. Henfro Machular.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller were the guest yesteriay of Alten fittends.

Wallace Ingersoil of Godfrey, III., was the guest of Jerseyville felouds.

Henry Horton of Modesto, III., was a perfectly serving of Jerseyville relatives.

John Curney of Fidelity, III., was a visitor of Jerseyville relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Maloney returned vesterday to St. Louis after being entertained by Jerseyville relatives.

Christopher Lehr of Elsah, III., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Musch.

FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT. Girl in Probably Fatally Hurt in Parking-House.

Miss Theophile Lerwank, 19 years old, residing at No. 123 North Third street, fell through an elevator shaft yesterday at the Nelson Morris packing plant, where she has been employed, and received injuries which protably will cause her death. death.

The girl walked into an open elevator door and fell twenty feet to the cellar floor. Both legs and arms were broken and she was also hurt in the back. The young woman was sent to St. Mary's Hos-

Faut St. Louis Items. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk have returned from the flast.

Dotter and Mrs. J. L. Wiggins and Miss Etse Moeller departed yesterday for a visit in
Portland, Ore.

Mrs. M. C. Crissev has returned to her home
in Chester, Ill., after a visit with her daughlers, Mrs. P. Hanv and Mrs. R. McLean,
Professor and Mrs. T. M. Carter have returned from a visit in Pinchnevetile, Ill.

Mrs. C. M. Forman has returned from the
Scotth.

South.
Mrs. William Forman has returned from
Norfolk, Va.
Norfolk, Va.
Selector for the Singer
H. E. Hossis, a collector for the Singer
Sealing Machine Company, was thrown from H. E. Brooks, a collector for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was thrown from his burgey yesterday on State street, and sustained sewere injuries. The man was driving along the street, when his horse shied to one side, and ran the burgey upon a pile of sand. He was thrown out, and the rear wheel of the burgey passed over his body. Brooks lives at No. 117 North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scotlinger, of No. 1870 Crysland avenue, entertained a number of friends last evening at their home, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. right arm. He was also lastly shaken up, and it is believed he sustained injuries which are serious. John Dix, a groot of Mariesa, was thrown from his buggy yesterday and sustained a fixeture of the right len.

The funeral of Henry Link, who was shet and killed by John Truppe on Sunday night, will take place from his home on East Main street this afternoon. The body will be buried in Waliust Hill Cemeter, Leux and daughter, if you are the surface of the surface of the sunday has destrained from the last of the first of the surface of Mascontan sustained in puries yesterday while harnowing in a field near his home. The team became frightened and started to run away. He believed that he could stop the animals before they reached the fence, hat fell to the ground. The teeth of the harnow caught his clothing and he was dragged along the field or several yards.

The Circuit Court will convene for the September term on Mondey next, with Judge Holder on the beach. A large docket will be presented. It embraces 184 chainerry cases, nearly all of which are divorce cases.

Mrs. Mary Eatlin of St. Leule and Albert R. Mortelon of Chicago were married in Belleville yesterday. ringe. The funeral of John McInersy, a policeman, took place vesterday. The body was buried in Mount charmed Cometers. A squad of police, under Sermant Gill, accompanied the body from the residence to the church.

NEGRESS TRIES TO KILL POLICE MATRON OF ALTON.

Warman Attacks Mrs. Sonbin DeWath With Iron Har, but In Subdued by Terrific Blow in Face.

By her promptness and strength of arm. Mrs. Sophia DeMuth, police matron of Alton, saved herself from being killed by a negrees she was leading to a cell in the a negrees she was leading to a cell in the city jail yesterday morning.

Mrs. Pe-Muth find charge of the negress. Emma Lemote, and was taking her to the old quarters under the police station after the weman had been tried and held to the Grand Jury by Police Magistrate Rose.

As the negress entered the cell she picked up an iron bar that was standing in a corner of the deor. With this she aftempted to strike Mrs. DeMuth over the head. head.
Warding off the blow, Mrs. DeMuth struck the negress a ferrific blow in the face and shoved her far into the cell.
The negress was taken to the country fall in Edwardsville hist evening by Deputy Sheriff George Russell.

SURPRISE EVEN THEIR RELATIVES. Well-Known Young Alton Couple Wed Inaunounced.

Louis Berner, Jr., and Miss Nora Eisle Joesting, daughter of Gustave Joesting of the Alton Citizens' National Bank were married vesterday morning by the Reverend Theodore Oberhellmann at his residence and departed out of town before their friends or even the relatives knew the ceremony had taken place.

Both are members of prominent Alton families and well knewn socially.

Other weldings yesterday were: Edward F Harden and Miss Effic Griffin, both of St Louis George W Rausch and Miss Gertrude Dyer, both of West Alton, Mo. Both couples were married by the Reverend M. W. Ewers of the First M. E. Church. of the First Regiment. Arkansas State Guard, to proceed at once to the Masouri State line near Mammoth Springs, on the Frisco railroad, in answer to complaints that excessive charges for health certificates are being exacted.

The Governor's action is based upon the following advices from Mammoth Springs:

"Yesterday forenoon fast mall train No. 5 from Kansas City, it is said, was held for two hours at Thayer, Me, while passengers, 100 or more, were held up for It 2 each for health certificates and permits. Church.
Clarence M Murray and Miss Anna B.
McLee, both of Chicago, were married by
Justice Freek Brandswiede, and Freekey J.
Simmons and Miss Myrdle I. Anthony of
Alton were married by the Beverend A. A.
Tanner of the Congregational Church. 11.5 each for health certificates and permits.

It is said four or five passengers who had less than \$1 were put off the train because they could not per for the health certificates. The Arkansas quarantine guards are said to have gone to Thayer, where the certificates were issued, signed by a Missouri physician and Notary Public, instead of the regular delegated authorities at Mammoth Springs.

Governor Davis said to-day that his intention is to put a stop to any charge whatever for health certificates or for the administering of eaths in such cases.

Celebrates Her Maetleth Birthday. The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Almeta Adams was celebrated yesterday at her home in Moro III. Besides numerous neighbors there were present at the dinner served, four children, forty grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren of Mrs. Adams. She is in splendid health can read without spectacles and tooks would be many women of stirty. eaith can read without spectacles and noke as young as many women of sixty-

Gray-McDonald Wedding A marriage license was issued last night by Deputy Caughlin to J. F. Gray, 45, and Mrs. Mary L. McDonald, 47, both of East St. Louis. They were married by the Rev-

erend Harmon Alton Notes and Personals.

Alton Notes and Personals.

Lucas Pfeiffenberger has gone to Gillespie.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McAvey have returned to
their home in Whitehall after visiting for several days with C. J. Seanqueberg and family.
Miss Cora Miller of Unper Alion has been emphased as heather of the primary pupils in the
North Alton public schools.
A carload of boat houls for the Sparks Machine Company arrived yesterday and will be
southood at once with engines.
The hamball game nest Sunday in Alton will
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Hernard Describes of East Alton returned protecting from St. Leubs and brought a bride back with him. She was a Mim Standsham Depha of St. Leubs.

Mix. Harry H. Leuwer received a rocking.

KAISER FEARS JAPS chair Tuesday evening from her follow-members of Marguerite Champ, Royal Neighbors of Amer-es, as a mark of cetoem and appreciation her work as chief officer. A abover of worms fell yesterday morning on Washington at set in the eastern part of the

Tells American Delegation That A shower of worms fell yesterday morning on Washingtor atreet in the eastern part of the city, according to redestrians.

Barah Isabell, who was fined in the police court for disorderly conduct, left her sewing machine at police bendquarters as security for the payment of her fine of \$16 and costs.

The funeral of Mrs. Amy Barr took pince yesterday afternoon, Services were conducted by the Reverend Theodore Oberhellmann and the Reverend Isetor Ruchnell, Burial was in the City Cometery.

The delication of the new First Methodist Church will be held October It. The Right Reverend Eishop David It Moore of Portlandiers, has consented to officiate at the desireatory services. Rishop David It Moore of Portlandiers, has consented to officiate at the desireatory services. Rishop Moore was stationed for many years at Hong-Kong, China, and only recently returned to this country when elected to the Portland See.

The following efficers have been elected by the Alton W. C. T. U.: Mrs. T. W. Burgess, president: Miss Helen Gleen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Johnstone, treasurer.

C. H. Squires, Alton assent for the Chicago and Alton, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Frank Carter of Carrollton, III., next Meaday.

Loctor and Mrs. Waldo Freber returned last White Nations Must Unite Against "Yellow Peril"-Situation of United States.

New York, Sept. 4.—Congressman Mc-Narry of Massachusetts, who was a mem-ter of the American party, received yes-terday by Emperor William, is queted in a Times dispatch from Berlin as fol-lows. "In our conversation the Emperor dwelt "In our conversation the Emperor dwelt on the 'yellow peril.' and expressed the opinion that the Japanese would follow up their military successes by closing the 'open door.' and by their command of cheap labor, force Europe and America out of the Oriental markets.

"He went on to say, that it was necessary for the white nations to stem the yellow peril by uniting. The only Power that Japan feared was America, and it was a good thing for the world that the United States was on the side of the Japanese Empire.

"The Emperor asked us what we thought of German railways. We said frankly that we believed the American lines were better. The Kaiser assented, but said he thought German cities were better paved than those in America."

NO TROUBLE TO FLOP TO ANY OLD LEADER Hogan Who Worked With Yates and Louden, Who Supported Lowden. Now Trying to Get Votes for

collided.

The investigation was conducted behind closed doors at the Commercial Hotel, and was in charge of Superintendent E. Rider and Trainmaster C. P. Bemis for the Alton road, and Superintendent M. D. Schaaf for the C., P. & St. L.

The crews of both trains were examined as well as several other witnesses, and a stenographic report made of the entire proceedings. After the testimony had been closed the efficials and the engineers of the two roads visited the scene of the wreck. Callem. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. wreck.

The officials stated that the result of the investigation could not be determined for several days.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—There is serious trouble for Cullom in Southern Illinois, where Dan Hogan of Pulaski County, clerk of the Federal District Court, and Internal Revenue Collector Walter Louden of Perry County are handling the Cullom interests. Both Hogan and Louden were for Tanner against Cullom, when the Senator was rejected the last time. Afterwards, ilogan worked for Hopkins, supported by Yates, and Louden worked for Colonel Frank O. Lowden against Vates. Now the two bave switched around and are for Cullom against Densen.

The voters they are expected to deliver have become bewildered by the exhibition of managerish ability to change front, and the afforts of the two to straighten out the trouble has only added to it, and the Republicans of the district have been carrying the case to Cullom, declaring that they can't be delivered by these two particular managers.

CITY INSPECTORS TO GO.

Overseers in Street Department Will Also Be Dismissed. With the coming of winter many in-spectors and overseers in the Street De-partment are to be dismissed, and a con-siderable anxiety is felt as to who will be the fortunate ones to remain, In another mouth the work of construc-In another mouth like work of construc-tion, reconstruction and repair now carried on by the department will coase until string. Only the removal of snow requires the employment of a great force in win-ter, and then only remporarily, so that those who are dropped now will have to wait six months for a return to their po-nitions.

sitions.

Vacancles made by the removal of several Republican employes of the department are to be filled when Mayer Wells returns to the city and can confirm them.

SAYS WIFE PLAYED CARDS. Charles A. Grav Alleges This as Ground for Divorce.

Charles A. Gray, in his suit for divorce filed in the Circuit Court vester-lay, al-leces that his wife. Alles, played cards, was cold to him, and did not care for him was cold to him, and did not care for him when he was ill.

Addie Newman charges that her husband, James, did not get a physician when she was ill. He was quarrelsome and failed to surport her, she alleges.

Other divorce sults filed vesterday were: William F. Assreams against Matilda Assmann, alleged desertion: Hubdah Brien against Ancust Brien, alleged drinking and failure to support; Emma C. Pentt, arabist Frederick E. Pratt, alleged ineignifier; Nellie Hopkins against John A. Horskins, alleged drinking and failure to support; Elward Cope, alleged failure to support and improper treatment; and Mitte C. Thomas against William B. Thomas, alleged drinking and failure to support.

shoulder. John Evans, a bricklayer, employed on a new building at Marissa, yesterday fell from a scar-fold, a distance of twenty feet, and broke his right arm. He was also body shaken up, and it is believed he sustained injuries which are section. High Grade Watches and Dismonds At the new store on weekly or monthly payments. Immediate delivery. No delay, security of red tape. We are here to stay. Loftis Brow, Mr. 56 N. 6th st.

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at Burglar's Arrest. Having been disurmed temporarily by a negro burgler. Marshai C. A. Ballman of Brooklyn, lit, was delighted yesterday morning when informed that Henry Waller, alias Lewis Lee, alias Geechie, had been arrested by St. Louis detectives.

Marshal shifts an was the victim of considerable most natured joking when his friends leavest that a burglar had entered his office in the care Hall at Brooklyn several fights are and had stolen the near ral nights ago said had stolen the detectives have been anylons St. Louis defectives have been anxious to help Marsiai Baliman out of his di-luma, and betetives Cremin, Finan, Me-Farlind and Callaban have been looking for Wallices. They found him Tuesday night at Tweldth street and Washington avenue. Unless a charge can be made against him in this city, Wallace will be taken to breeking.

TO ORGANIZE FIRE BRIGADE

taken to Brookian.

For Purpose of Protecting Property on Chesley Island. All the inhabitants of Chesley Island about twenty and the employes of St. Louis, are to form a volunteer company of

Frank Pay, as perintendent of the Island. runk is a superintendent of the Island vesterior made a requisition for supplies of knekets, extinguishers and other apparatus with which to equip his band. At present, it is said, there are severa buildings and much property belonging to the city on the island, but there is no means of protecting it from fire.

Illinois Historical Society Meets. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPIZIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—The Publication and Programme committees of the State Historical Society met to-day in the State Historical Library and arranged for the publication of the society's pamphlet, and prepared for the programme for the meeting of the society to be held next January. The members of the committees are. Publication—E. B., Greene, chalman, George N. Black, Jessie Palmer Weber, M. H. Chamberlin, and Alfred Orendorff, exofficio, Programme—Jessie Palmer Weber, officio, Programme—Jessie Palmer Weber. officio. Programme - Jessie Paimer chairman: Paul Selby, Smith D. Atkins and Alfred Orendorff. ex-officio.

For the Baby

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 6—Word was received in Peoria to-day from Lebanon. Ky., the country home of Bishop John L. Spalding, that he was perhaps slightly better, though the doctors cannot tell what turn the stomach trouble may take. It is an old affection, and on account of the spoke of paralysis which the Bishop suffered several months ago, his condition is deemed more serio-s. All goes well when the baby is well. Keep the baby well by giving him Mellin's Food, it will nourish him, make him grow strong and beep him happy. We are sure of it; try it. Ask the mothers of Mellin's Food children. Send for our free book about Mellin's Food.

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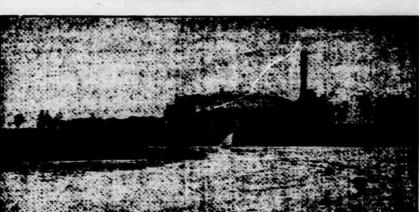
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